SAN ANTONIO BOOM

Population Gains Eighty-One Per Cent in Ten Years.

HANDSOME NEW HOTEL

Railways Have Contributed to Prosperity of the City.

MONEY IN GUAYULE PLANT

Big New Industry Has Been Created With the Investment of Little Capital.

SAN ANTONIO, April 14, 1911.

It is really an up-to-date establishment with every modern improvement and convenience, and there is none in New York r London more comfortable. that it pays a good dividend on the ina good hotel. It not only attracts peo- that corporation. ple, but pleases them and sends them

give them the same rates on every ar- twice as many troops could be handled of the other. And if the railways were to as any one in San Antonio, and, while earry freight for nothing the shippers it is undoubtedly true that the idea of

I know of a church in Ohio that has experience, it is difficult to avoid the imbeen endowed by a generous native of pression that the revolutionary troubles the town because his father and mother on the other side of the Rio Grande were members of the congregation all caused the selection of San Antonio their lives and he used to go to Sunday preference to other places. school there when he was a boy. He put the church building in perfect repair, to portance in Texas, and, fortunately, the begin with, and set up a fine new organ; people have preserved with religious care he decorated the grounds with plants and the most interesting antiquities. The flowers and erected an artistic cottage Alamo, that old church which was the upon the adjoining lot for a manse. Then scene of one of the bravest defenses ever he created a trust fund which would bring a perpetual revenue of about \$1,500 sacres ever committed by human flends, a year, to be added annually to the salary of the pastor, in order to secure the services of an abler preacher than the congregation would be able to pay. The second year after the arrangement began nearly every pew holder declined to pay his rent because the trust fund produce as much salary as the pastor was entiiled to-as much as was paid by any of the other churches in the town. Ultimately the congregation ceased to pay anything toward the pastor's salary and grumbled because their benefactor had

Is a Sheep Town.

San Antonio is a sheep town. Barring Mont., it is the greatest wool the surrounding ranches and by commis-sion men who have made millions in culiar interest because of her quaint in-Reyelski, assistant foreman

the banks do not indicate entire destitu-tion, and they will admit they might have made more money if the railway com-to San Antonio about 1820. Her husband on my deathbed," he said. "There are panies hadn't charged so much for hauling wool. Another great complaint is the discrimination against San Antonio in favor of other sheep towns. And, strange to say, other sheep towns would have prospered more if the railroads hadn't favored land near San Antonio.

A new and almost fabulous source of wealth, which is more prolific than mines shrub with which the plains of southern Texas and northern Mexico are covered. as are those of the north with cactus and sage brush. Somebody discovered a few years ago that the roots of the guayule contained the same juice as the rubber tree of the tropics and invented machinery to extract it. The industry proved so profitable that many establishments have been set up on both sides of the border and the guayule now is almost as important a source of supply of crude rubber as the forests of the Amazon. The shipments amount to nearly 3,000,000 pounds a month, having a market value of \$1,-750,000.

Entirely New Industry.

very little capital. The land upon which the plant is gathered could be bought for to her admirers. 30 or 40 cents an acre a few years ago in tracts of millions of acres. It costs continued. During those twelve awful from \$10 to \$15 a top to gather the plant from \$10 to \$15 a ton to gather the plant their provisions and ammunition grew and deliver it at the mills, and not more less, until the Mexicans broke through than 10 cents a pound altogether to re- the mission walls and cut down the surdinary rubber gum from the ordinary inscribed upon a tablet within the Alamo rubber tree costs at least 40 cents a pound to produce. In most instances the guayule gum loses its identity when it feat; the Alamo had none. reaches the market and is sold and treated like ordinary Amazon rubber, al- the names of four Mexicans, including

The rubber trust has been gradually picking up the little companies that were organized down here and buying out the individual producers until it practically controls the source of supply. But seldom has any country gained so much wealth from so simple and unsuspected a quantities of strong coffee, but neither which they belong refuses adequate prosource, and most of it came to San Antonio. A worthless plant which incumbered the ground has brought a hundred without including an equal number on

the other side of the border. The Madero family, which recently has Senator Williams Introduces Bill come into prominence because of their connection with the political revolution in Mexico, are among the largest and most fortunate of the beneficiaries. They are an important clan in northern Mexico, engaged in interstate business to a numbering several hundred persons of greater degree than under existing law is more or less wealth and standing, all de-scended from a Portuguese immigrant who came to Mexico two hundred years ago and obtained a large grant in the north- The bill will require a corporation to ern part of the colony. That grant has been increased by gifts from the govern- of business in the state under whose laws ment and purchases by the owners, until the Madero family control a sufficient it has been incorporated, and the corpora-

as loyal to each other as the clans of Scotland. Madero Made Millions.

area for an empire. And they have been

Francisco Madero, the leader of the revolution, who was a candidate for the presidency of Mexico at the last election, is a man of high standing and unusual ability in business affairs, and has been one of the most energetic promoters of the guayule industry. He has made mil-

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Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

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Sizes from 32 to 36.

That is true of nearly all the lions of dollars from it. He is credited fine new hotels in the south, all the way with having represented the rubber trust from Richmond to El Paso. There is no in the purchase of the small independent such advertisement for a growing city as interests and is the recognized agent of

was not discriminated against spring is perfect, similar accommodations non carriers, and if you will could not be found anywhere else, and two cities, side by side, and the railway connections are such that and passenger to every point on without confusion. People in the north each of them will accuse the rail- know just as much about the motives would kick about the way it was han- the President, the Secretary of War in ward 14, Bellevue Hospital, at 4 o'clock died. San Antonio is the oldest place of

made and one of the most brutal mas-

Massacre in 1836. The massacre, you will remember, oc-

curred in the revolution by which the people of Texas won their independence from Mexico, on the 6th of March, 1836. A little company of 177 patriots, all of American birth except four Mexicans, was besieged for two weeks by an army the janitor. And that is the way with of 2,000 Mexicans, and fought as long towns and railroads.

Then the bed marriage, swooned. They carried mission was carried by assault and every her from the ward. Her friends the living being was butchered in cold blood except three women, one little girl and a negro servant who managed to escape. tors
The last survivor of the massacre died cot. world, and the fine man-about three years ago. Her name was The dead man was John Reyelski, thir-oad streets are occupied by Senora Candelaria. She lived in a little ty-one, who lived in 70th street near the adobe house on the bank of the San Pedro river in the Mexican quarter of wool. Every sheepman is a pauper, according to his own version, and every commission man has been doing business at a loss for generations because of the extortions of the railway companies in freight, but they don't seem to show the proper symptoms.

The mansions in which they live, the automobiles in which they ride about, the diamonds and velvets which their wives wear, the money that is invested in the education of their children and the contents of the tin boxes they keep at in a convent, and when nineteen years

Culiar interest because of her quaint individuality, her association with the massociation w contents of the tin boxes they keep at in a convent, and when nineteen years there was no hope for Reyelski. She was

Joined the Texans.

broke out in 1834 her husband joined the Texans, and was among the little garrison which took refuge in the old church story that Senora Candelaria, as she was the marriage known, left bim, and was living with an that scandal has not been justified. However it may be, when the little group of Texan sympathizers took refuge in the Alamo Senora Candelaria went with them and shared their peril, their sufferings and their anguish. When Col. Bowle was shot she nursed him, and was by his bedside when the Mexicans broke into his chamber and murdered him. She tried to shield him and was with the investment of struck down by a saber, which left a

From February 23 to March 6 the siege ial form, while or- vivors. The names of those who died are its second reading in the though the profit in its production is four that of her husband, who had joined and

fought with the Americans, should be added to the list. This remarkable woman lived to be 109 years of age, and to the day of her death eign authors may acquire copyright by retained all her faculties, including an in- making first publication within the Britflammable temper. She was an inveterate ish dominions, but may be deprived of it seemed to affect her nerves.

fortunes to the people of this city alone, NEW LAW FOR CORPORATIONS.

Providing for Strict Regulation. Federal regulation of big corporations

provided in a bill which Senator John Sharp Williams has introduced.

tion is to be governed by the laws of the state in which it is incorporated. The maximum capital stock is fixed at \$5,000,000, and the surplus is not to exceed half that amount. There are also provisions against monopoly along the lines laid down in the Sherman anti-trust law.

About 125 Young Men's

this season.

and \$18 values.

WEDDING IN HOSPITAL

Would-Be Bridegroom Passes Away as Priest Begins the Ceremony.

pered to other patients there was going

A young woman entered the ward, accompanied by a priest. Behind them came two clerks from the office of the lowed Drs. Curley, Baker and Simpson of the hospital staff and Miss Edna Im-They, too, went behind the screen

The priest was about to begin speaking after a marriage license had been placed in his hands, when Dr. Curley leaned over the cot and took hold of the sufferer's wrist. The patient's eyes were open and staring, but questions put to him were

Death Had Intervened.

The patient has just died." The woman who stood closest to the her from the ward. Her friends, the priest and clerks, followed, while the doc-

"It's too late." said the doctor, quietly.

East river. The woman who was to have been his wife is Mrs. Elizabeth Orsack of Revelski, assistant foreman of an iron

Mother Gives Consent.

Mrs. Orsack consented to the arrangement. Accompanied by her brother, George Orsack, she went to city hall riage license bureau. Scully got into com-

to Bellevue yesterday at 4 o'clock. At' the same time the Rev. Father Prout, pastor of St. John's Church, 72d street and 2d avenue, arrived with George Orsack, two woman friends of Mrs. Orsack and a man friend of Revelski. The geremony was to have been per-formed at 4:15. Reyelski died at 4:14.

NEW ENGLISH COPYRIGHT.

Government's Bill Passes Second Reading in House of Commons. LONDON, April 21 .- The government's long-promised copyright bill has passed mons. The measure not only sets forth walls, under the legend: mons. The measure not only sets forth amendments based on the copyright con-Senora Candelaria always insisted that law on copyright and the existing statutes, numbering about twenty.

> Copyright under the amended law would run as a general rule during the life of the author and fifty years after. Fortection to British authors. Imprisonment is substituted for a fine as punishment for piracy and there is a clause giving authors protection against performances of any of their copyrighted work from pirated copies. Photographs, gramophone records and perforated music rolls are to have copy-right, the terms being for fifty years from

the time the negative or plate is made.

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Just add a little Cream and or Milk, and

Grape-Nuts

is ready to eat.

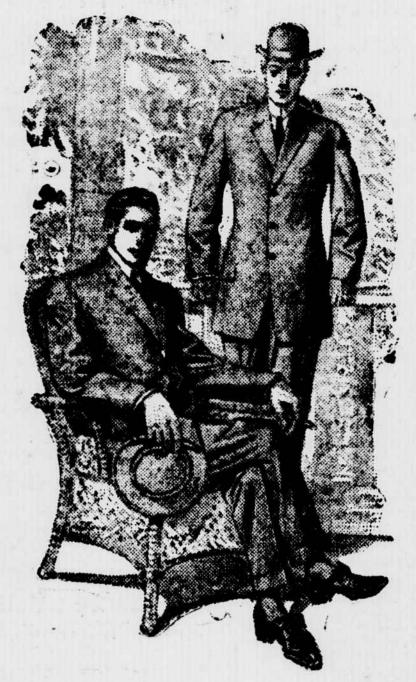
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Boys' Fancy Cheviot Double-breast- d Knickerbocker Suits; good pat- erns; cut full; well made. \$3.00 value. Special\$1.98	Boys' Fancy Cheviot Suits, with TWO PAIR of Knickerbocker Pants; high-class woolens, and the best making that can be put into Boys' Clothing. Choice patterns.
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54.00 value. Special	\$3.00 value. Special \$1.98
Boys' Blue Serge Suits; all wool nd fast color; Double-breasted and Sorfolk; taped seams all through. 55.00 value. Special	Boys' Novelty Suits—Russian Blouse and Sail or; neat, fancy effects; cut in latest style and well made throughout; sizes 2½ to \$2.98 10 years. \$4.00 value. Special \$2.98 Boys' Shepherd Plaid Regulation Russian and Sailor Suits, with service stripe, embroidered emblems and sailor knot; sizes 2½ \$5.00
Boys' Fancy Cheviot and Cassimere (nickerbocker Suits, with TWO PAIRS of PANTS; Double-breasted nd Norfolk. \$5.50 value. Special	
Boys' Blue Serge Double-breasted and Norfolk Knickerbocker Suits; aped seams; reinforced throughout: \$5.00 value. Special	S7.50 value. Special Boys' Blue Serge Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits; made in true regulation style; all sizes, 2½ to 10 years. \$5.00 value. Special\$3.98

Boys' Rompers, 25c. 50c and 75c. Boys' Madras

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Children's Sox. 25c a pair.

Children's Straw Hats.

Lot of Children's Assorted Sail-Worth up to \$2.25... \$1.25 New "Jack Horner" shapes, trimmed with white, navy blue, black and brown. Regular \$2.45 grade . . \$ 1 . 95

Regular \$2 grade.... Children's Genuine Ecuador Panama Hats, in the "Jack Horner" Regular \$6.50 grade. \$4.50

Children's Milan Straws; in imported and American models-Mushroom,

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This Shirt is made specially for us-and specially made. The material is extra fine; the cut full proportioned all over; the making done by salaried hands-so it is not skimped nor slighted in any particular. They have plaited bosoms-are made in coat style; with attached and detached cuffs. Get a plenty-for we probably cannot duplicate the quality at this

Pure Silk Hose That one word Onyx guarantees the quality. They are Thread Silk—not spun silk; they are full fashioned—and come in Black and all the low-shee shades.

Special Neckwear woven for a finer grade of Scarfs-is to be had at a price concession. That's the fact with these Silks-and we have had them made up into Scarfs of the popular shapes and put them on sale for Saturday at HALF A DOLLAR, which is about half the value.

Terry Bath Robes.

\$7.50 and \$10 values - - - -These are imported Terrys-made up in all

the desirable colors; cut extra full; some with hood; others without; neck cords and girdles. You will find the Terry more comfortable for summer than the Blanket Robes.

Saks in a Hat Means Satisfaction!



Not alone the satisfaction that results from becoming shape-but quality-satisfaction. The best Hats that are turned out by any factory-because we lay down special specifications-pay for the extras we demand and content ourselves with a more modest margin of profit than governs Hat selling

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Not a Pair in the Lot Worth Less Than \$3.50. Choice,

We have scored a real triumph in securing this particular lot of Shoes-because of all the \$3.50 makes this is accepted as the best. "If you do not advertise the name you may make your own price" was the manufacturer's agreement. We readily accepted the terms-for you'll know the Shoe the moment you see it-and you'll know it has never been sold for less than \$3.50. We had 986 pairs this morning-tomorrow night there should not be a pair left.

There's every shape-

Plain Pumps,

Strap Pumps,

Eclipse Ties,

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Plain toes and tipped; high, medium and low heels; light, medium and heavy soles. Suede,

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